those made by the Crimsons and the Quakers.
Columbia, however, had several things up the sleeve and for a greater part of the afternoon the Yale players and their followers in the big grand stands-saw a hollow defeat again staring them in the face. It was only after sixteen minutes of actual playing time in the face of the stands of the transport of the second half that Yale, by the most desperate and roughest playing ever seen on a football field, managed to score its first touch-down against. Columbia. Up to that moment the Blue and White eleven held the advantage with a 5 to 0 score, the result of a touchdown in the first half made by the star half back. Harold Weekes, after a magnificent run of fifty-seven yards. It was Weekes who made the touchdown that vanquished Yale has the touchdown and the front has the front of fifty-seven yards. It was beautiful to the practised eyes of veterans in the great crowd of 10,000 people who sat around four sides of the ball and a wonderful defence demonstrated that, though perhaps the defence provided for them, the skillful punting always well directed and vere supported in dashing still by the ends and tackles, the almost perfect handling of the ball and a wonderful defence demonstrated that, though columbia shaded the touchdown the New Haven men. The wear is the first was discovered that the columbia light weights had a system of defence that was a parent to aimset everybody. The wearers of the Blue didn't know what to make the columb defence that was a match for the tremendous line-breaking ability of the New Haven men. During the first half Yale lost the ball four times on downs, once on Columbia's d-yard line after having driven it down the field for a total of eighty-nine yards by the fiercest kind of bucking. Twice more Yale surrendered the ball for holding in the line and three times it was lost on fumbles. It was this eighty-nine yard attack that began to take the stamina out of the Columbia boys, for it came in the last ten minutes of the first half. The mass plays used by Yale were so weighty and so desperate that the Columbia men were practically exhausted when they went to their dressing rooms. It was decided, therefore, to play solely upon the defensive in the second half, with the idea of keeping Yale from scoring. But Yale had the endurance and the beef—a combination that finally shattered columbia's game rush line and yielded two touchdowns. During the second half Yale tore Sanford's men to pieces. The Bues had the ball the greater part of the time and made a total of 246 yards in ground gains, which, coupled with 152 yards rathered in the first half, showed the remarkable attacking power of the New Haven men. Columbia ma'e 168 yards in the first half, but in the second not a single yard was made against Yale's defence, which was a vast improvement over what was displayed in the first period. Columbia was displayed in the first period. Columbia was delayed in the first period. Columbia was delayed in the first period. Columbia was delayed in the first period. Columbia was despended in the first line-breaking ability of the New Haven men-buring the first half Yale lost the ball four

of the second half when Yale, after driving the fourth down seven yards from Columbia's goal line.

COLUMBIAGUCCEEDS INTURNING THE YALE ENDS.

The Yale eleven did not play exactly what might be called fair football, thoughit developed wonderful strength toward the close, but that was because Columbia weakened. It was Columbia's marvellous brace at the start that acted as a handicap for the Blues, who came here overconfident, perhaps, and could not understand how Sanford's men had been svengthered so much in a week's time. As a columbia's 53-yard line.

down, Sykes catching the ball in the centra of the field, where he was roughly thrown and was laid out. When he yes tup the Columbia quarreter back's leg had been badly wrenched, but he gamely continued. Columbia's line bucking followed. Morley got past Stillman for three yards, Weekes jumped clear over Hamilin's head for six, and Morley followed with an eight-yard plunge through the left wing. A yale man hit Morley guarrely in the face which he was the part of the field, where he was roughly thrown and was laid out. When he got up the Columbia a unarrely solumbia's line bucking followed. Morley got past Stillman for three yards, Weekes jumped clear over Hamilin's head for six, and Morley followed with an eight-yard plunge through the left wing. A yale man hit Morley guarrely in the face when he got up the Columbia weakened. It was columbia, when he got up the columbia weakened. It was the proposition of the same of the field, where he was roughly thrown and two the field out. When he got up the columbia out the gamely continued. Columbia's line bucking followed. Morley got past Stillman for three yards, Weekes jumped clear over Hamilin's head for six, and Morley followed with an eight-yard plunge through the left wing. A yale man hit Morley guarrely to the columbia out the gamely continued. Columbia weakened. It was the poor weakened. It was columbia weakened. It was columbia w a matter of fact, the Columbia rush line was | WEERES SC. RES FOR COLUMBIA AFTER A GREAT an uncertainty up to the last moment. Bear s-ley, an entirely new man, was put in at right. Sykes was hurt again, but he was up and then

and made several pretty runs in a broken field. Columbia's back field, in point of ground gains and team plus, was much inferior to Yale's, because the men couldn't do a ting with the Blue line when the defence had been braced up. But in end runs Weekes early carried off the henors, his run of fifty-seven yards being the greatest feat of the day. Moreley was also very much in the game on tackie plays, some of his plunges being for gains that surprised the Yale concles. Bertien was not used much in carrying the ball, but in providing interference and in tackling he was a star. Sykes, the Columbia quarter back, was in great form during the first half. It was to his cool-headed judgment that the elevences of Columbia's style, was due. But in the second half he was so constantly knocked out that he soon became, weless. He wanted to stick it out, and for fully ten minutes he was reeling around after; each play rendy to drop. Finally they tookshim away, while the crowd cheered him

YALE, HARD PRESSED, FINALLY WINS
BY A SCORE OF 12 TO 5.

Sanford's Men Play Magnificent Football in
the First Half and Hold the Blues With 5
to O Until Sixteen Minutes in the Second
Half Have Elapsed. Then the Weight and
Strength of the New Haven 'Varsity Prove
Too Much for the Plucky Local Men—A
Great Crowd Treated to a Gridiron Surprise.
Confident of winning by a big score the Yale
'Varsity eleven came to town yesterday and
was treated to the biggest surprise of the season
at Columbia Field. Beaten impressively by
both Harvard and the University of Pennsylvania, nobody expected the Columbia 'Varsity
to be in the game for a minute, but many hoped
that Sanford's men would take a brace and
keep the score down to smaller figures than
those made by the Crimsons and the Quakers.
Columbia, however, had several things up the
sleeve and for a greater part of the afternoon
the Yale players and their followers in the big
lin a football game.

STILLMAN HISSED FOR PLAYING ROUGH BALL.
The game was filled with roughing and some
elugging Most of it, however, was under cover
and coulid not be penalized by the officials
Stillman of Yale, though, was guilty of
a piece of dirty football that drew forth hisses
from the crowd. In the second haif Moriev,
after missing the ball, fell on it. As he lay
prostrate on the ground, face down. Stillman
came along full ill and deliberately jumped on
is back with his feet Morley was unable to
get up for severel minutes, but Stillman was
allowed to go unpunished While it might
there were so many injuries to the local
players in that time thought was treated to the biggest surprise of the season
at Columbia Field. Beaten impressively by
both Harvard and the University of Pennsylvania, nobody expected the Columbia 'Varsity'
to be in the game for a minute, but many hoped
that Sanford's men would take a brace and
keep the score down to smaller figures than
those made by the Crimsons and the Quakers.
Columbia, however, had several things up the
sleeve and for a greater part of the afternoon
the

THE GAME IN DETAIL

riffeent tackle on the part of Van Hoeven-berg. Adams, who had taken Sharpe's place, made four yards through cof-fin and flale punted on the next down. Sykes catching the ball in the centre

screptioned so much in a week's time. As a matter of fact, the Columbia rush line was an uncertainty up to the last moment. Bear seley, an entirely new man, was put in at right cannot of face. Gett, Brown, Yales and Columbia wild and the standard of face Cart. Brown, Yales and Columbia succeeded in turning both of Yale's ends, especially deuld, who was boxed many times and around when weeks made the provided and the way were treed out the standard of the strike and trackles with cooled like the side of a fortiess, which looked like the side of a fortiess columbia's line. So he send his attack at the ends and trackles with evelent results until his men were tried our Wright faced and the former had a comparatively east time of it. Wright was all over the field, in state of his 27s pounds of bulk even handle in their trackles. Also are trought in the right and the former had a comparatively east time of it. Wright was all over the field, in their trackles, who, with and Sixthan, who were frequently used to remain the standard was a standard with the columbia player to the right and the former had a comparatively east time of it. Wright was all over the field, in their trackles, who, with and Sixthan, who were frequently used to remain the standard was a standard

COLUMBIA'S GAME FIGHT.

YALE, HARD PRESSED, FINALLY WINS
BY A SCORE OF 19 TO 5.

Sanford's Men Play Magnificent Football in the First Haif and Hold the Blues With 5 to 0 Uniti Sixteen Minutes in the Second Haif Have Elapsed, Then the Weight and Strength of the New Haven 'Varsity Prove Too Much for the Plucky Local Men—A Great Crowd Treated to a Gridiron Surprise, Great Growd Treated to a Gridiron Surprise, Growd Treated to a Gridiron Surprise, Great Growd Treated to a Gridiron Surprise, Growd Treated to the biggest surprise of the season 'Varsity eleven came to town yesterday and was treated to the biggest surprise of the season 'Varsity eleven came to town yesterday and was treated to the biggest surprise of the season 'Varsity eleven came to town yesterday and was treated to the biggest surprise of the season 'Varsity eleven came to town yesterday and was treated to the biggest surprise of the season 'Varsity eleven came to town yesterday and was treated to the biggest surprise of the season 'Varsity eleven came to now pesterday and was treated to the biggest surprise of the season 'Varsity eleven came to town yesterday and was treated to the biggest surprise of the season 'Varsity eleven came to town yesterday and was treated to the biggest surprise of the season 'Varsity eleven came to town yesterday and was treated to the biggest surprise of the season 'Varsity eleven came to town yesterday and was treated to the biggest surprise of the season 'Varsity eleven came to town yesterday and was treated to the biggest surprise of the season 'Varsity eleven came to town yesterday and was treated to the biggest surprise of the season 'Varsity eleven came to town yesterday and was provided the surprise of the season 'Varsity eleven came to town yesterday and was provided the surprise of the season 'Varsity eleven came to town yesterday and was provided the surprise

meld. Somewhat shaken in confidence.

YALE BUCKS THE LINE FOR BIG GAINS.
When the second half began no changes had been made in either of the teams. Bruce kicked off while the Yale adherents were cheering now with great vigor an answering chorus came from Columbia and the game was resumed amid a wild scene. Chadwick caught the ball and onne back to Yale's 30-yard line. Heavy line plunging by the Yale backs carried the ball to Columbia stoward line, where it was lost for holding. Morley was downed for a loss by Coy and then punted Adams was downed in fine siyle by Austin on Yale's 48-yard line. Columbia's deience was still good and Hale runted out of bounds. Morley kicked back and wear made a stirring run of twenty-five yards in a broken field. Austin was knocked out now and Smythe took his place. Yale was fighting for every inch of ground and the backs and tackles were plunging along with trresixible force. When they had carried the ball to Columbia's 7-yard line there was another great brace by Sanford's men who got the bail on downs. Morley for ourse, punted and Finese who had come into the game at haif back instead of Adams muffed the ball on Columbia's 80-yard line, best face and Finese who had come into the game at haif back instead of Adams muffed the ball on Columbia's 80-yard line, best face who had come into the game at haif back instead of Adams muffed the ball on Columbia's force of the Sew Hale of their feet siringing and cheering as if Princeton instead of Columbia was the fee. And when Hale kicked the goal which put loid Elione point sheed there was subliation on the least of the New Haven recopies all over the field. It had taken sixteen nimutes to make this touchdown or in other words Columbia had stailed Yale's stracking force off for three-quarters of an hour of actual playing time. But the Columbia men did not quit. Neither did their followers. There was just as

centre guards and tackles until ne was many jammed over the line for a touchdown which tied the score.

Instantly thousands of Yale men jumped to their feet singing and cheering as if Princeton instead of Columbia was the foe. And when Hale kicked the goal which put Old Elione point ahead there was jubilation on the part of the New Haven people all over the field. It had taken sixteen minutes to make this touchdown or in other words Columbia had stalled Yale's attacking force off for three-quarters of an hour of actual playing time. But the Columbia men did not quit. Neither did their followers. There was just as much cheering from Columbia supporters as before, and when Bruce kicked off Sanford's men resumed play like so many buildogs. Hale muffed the kick and was downed on Yale's 30-yard line, but he promptly got in his best pant of the day, a 55-yard inne drive. In the ensuing scrimmage Sykes, Morley, Smythe and Beardsley were laid out, but they all got up and went on after a short delay. Morley finally dropped back for a punt. As the pass was poor, Morley fell upon the ball face down, and while in that position Stillman jumped upon his back.

When Morley had been sponged off and re-When Morley had been sponged off and re-

while in that position stimman jumped about his back.

When Morley had been sponged off and revived he punted and Yale began an attack from her 45-yard line. It was another flerce assult, Chadwick and Hale doing great work. Soon Chadwick had to quit and Cook was substituted. Sykes was grain flattened out and staggered around when he stood up as if he was out of his head. Wolff was hurt, too, and fell helpless. But neither man would quit. Sykes was finally induced to leave the field and Vanhoevenberg was put he at quarter. Potts going to right end. The Yale backs continued their line bucking and in another scrimmage Berrien and Moriey were temporarily stopped.

It was simply a question of time when Yale would make another touchdown, for the New Haven giants were being driven how at top speed. Hale and Brown were simply irresistible, though the Columbia men massed themselves in every possible way to stop their assentist When Brown was finally pushed through Smythe for Yale's second touchdown sixty-two yards of ground had been gained without losing the ball. Hale kicked a beautiful goal and the score was 12 to 5 with one minute to play. Bruce kicked off again and Wear ran back twenty-live yards after making the catch. Even the husky Wright was knocked flat in the play that followed and had to have a pail of water poured upon his head. Then Cook skirted the right end of Columbias line for twenty yards and ran out of bounds. When Flucke had been downed on the next play exactly in the centre of the field time was up and the game was over. Thousands rushed upon the field and enguifed the players. The Columbia men though beaten were congratulated on all sides for their magnificent exhibition of pluck, while the Yale upon were to their quarters receiving their magnificent exhibition of pluck, while the Yale men went to their quarters receiving praise for the dashing style in which they had pulled themselves together and won an uphill game. The summary:

Gould Left rad Wolff liamits Left lackle Coffin Brown Left suckle Wright Olecti Centre Bruce Centre Bruce
Right guard Beardely
Right tackie Austin
Right end Van Hoevenberg
Quarter back Sykes
Left hail back Workes
Right haif back Morley
Full back Berrien

Score-Yaie, 12; Columbia 5 Touchdowns—Hale, 1; Brown, 1; Weekes, 1; Goals from touchdowns -Hair 2; Goals missed from touchdowns—bruce, 1. Defense—Whiting of Cornell. Umpire—Dashiell of

VALE COACHES HOLD POST MORTEMS.

While the Yale players were dressing after the game the coaches were holding post mortems on the Blues' failure to run up a big score. However, they were not particularly downcast over the result, as they recognized that Columbia put up the stiffest kind of a battle. Not one of the coaches would talk, but the opinion prevailed that the soft footing handicapped Yale's movements. "We couldn't get our footing," said Mike Murphy, Yale's trainer. "Neither side could do much the first few minutes on account of the condition of the turf. We haven't had a wet field before this season, although that's no excuse. Those Columbia men played great football. No team could have come here to-day and scored 30 or even 23 points against them. I thought we might make 18 points, but I didn't think they would score. I guess it's a good thing for us it happened. We are not so stuck on ourselves as we were. Several times we fumbled or made some kind of a miscue after carrying the ball a long distance. It only soes to prove that the ball should be passed to the quarter back instead of snapped. That's what I've contended all along."

Benjamin, one of Yale's backs in '98, expressed the opinion that the Yale men did not work together as they should have done. "They didn't help the runner enough," he said.

of New Haven Eleven.

York Stock Exchange yesterday upon the reumbia field, although the amounts bet were small. Even money was wagered that Yale would accre 30 points and 3 to 1 that Columbia would not score. Odds of 10 to 1 were offered that Yale would win.

day Is Six Ounces Light.

Dennis Horgan, the Irish champion shot putter, has not after all deprived George R. Gray of the honor of holding the American record for putting the 16-pound sphere. This is not due to the inability of the recent arrival from the which THE SUN called attention last Monday. Horgan at the games last Sunday put the shot than Gray's American record made at Chicago it was not tested until just prior to the contest, when on the scales used at the grounds it appeared to be full weight. In order fully to verify the alloged record Mr. Flynn of the Star A. C. took the shot used into James E. Sullivan, Secretary of the A. A. C., who on Friday sent it to Fairbanks & Co. It was returned to him with the announcement that it only weighed 15 pounds 10 ounces. The firm declined to issue a certificate to that effect, and to prevent any possible controversy the shot was taken yesterday to the firm of Avis & Co., where it was tested and the following certificate issued.

The shot sent this morning weighs as follows:
The barging and shot together weigh 15 pounds 15 ounces. Weight of bag. 3 ounces.

EDWARD R. GUTHBIR, U. S. Weigher.
J. EDWARD TRAVIOR, Cap Weigher.
Secretary Sullivan said that the above jeport.

Secretary Sullivan said that the above report will be sufficient ground for the A. A. U. Record to mittee to throw out Horsan's record. This is the second time this second that Horgan has made phenomenal performances with lightweight shots and the frequency of such occurrences will probably lead to the appointment of a number of official weight as by the A. A. U. to meet the exigencies of such cases.

speed in the opening dash, a handicap for all area Ormonde's daughter stopped badly when challenged by Chuctanunda and the latter won out easily by a length and a half from Godfrey, who closed gamely and beat Gold Lacehall a length. The favorite, Belle of Lexington finished a bad fourth. Maribert made a bold bloft to shake off his field in the second race, but tired to nothing in the stretch, and Hammock won easily by a length and a half from the favorite. As muth. The nine two-year-olds named for the Kensico Stakes accepted and Termless was selected to do the trick. He cut out a stiff pace, but could not carry it, and the honors went to The Musketeer, who beat Brandy Smash a head. The richest and most important event of the day was the tlark Memorial Handleap for three-vear-olds at one mile and a furlong King Bramble ruled favorite in a field of five, with Motley and McMeekin next in demand. Motley tiptoed her field from the start and easily defeated McMeekin by alength. The others were beaten off and the field was whitted in by the favorite. J. J. McCafferty s Himyar colt, Himself, came to the receive of the talent in the fifth race' and struggled through from a had position in time to win by a head from The Regent. The latter and Malden had run themselves pretty nearly out, but lasted long enough to capture second and third money. Alsike trimmed a smart "Helio, Deurloot," said William, "I thought "Helio,

PIRST BACK PIRST BACE

Handicap for all ages: by subscription of \$10 each or \$5 if declared, with \$500 added of which \$70 to second and \$30 is third; about dx furiongs.

Sanford & Son's b. C. Chuctanuda. 2. by Laureate—La Tosca. 104 O'Connor.

J. H. Steimer's b. g. Gedfrey. 4. 12i (Richards)... 2

F. M. Taylor's b. f. Geid Lace. 3, 100 (Slack)... 5

Belle of Lexington and Best Ormonde also ran.

Time. 1:00%

Betting—Eleven to 6 against Chuctanunda. 50 to 1

Godfrey. 6 to 1 Geld Lace. 9 to 5 Belle of Lexington, 7 to 2 Beau Ormonde.

SECOND RACE.

SECOND RACE For three year-olds that have not won \$700 in 1900; by subscription of \$10 ach; with \$500 added, of which \$70 to second and \$30 to third; weights 10 pounds below the scale; penalties; one mile and

THIND BACE.

The Kensico Stakes for two-year-olds; by subscription of \$25 ca. h or \$16 for i fr. with \$1,000 added, of which \$200 to second and \$1.00 to third; selling conditions and allowances; five futlongs.

Mrs. Frank Farrell's b. c. The Musketeer, by Maserto—Cis Hunjar, 102 Walsh!

W. T. Byan's ch. c. Brandy Smash, 100 (Oddom). 2

W. I. Klipatrick's ch. f. Angle Thompson, 88 (H. Michael). Michaels. 3
About Moor, Termiess, Margraviate, Animoeity and Satire also ran.

Time, 1:01
Betting -Seven to 2 against The Musketeer, 7 to 1
Brandy Smash, 5 to 1 Aunie Thompson, 15 to 1
About, 5 to 1 Moor, 11 to 5 Termiess, 20 to 1 Margraviate, 12 to 1 Animosity, 40 to 1 Satire.

FOURTH RACE.

Carbuncie. FIFTH RACE.

opinion prevailed that the soft footing handicapped Yale's movements. "We couldn't get six-furlong course to-day and won by Eager.

At the dinner to the naval efficient at the Hambard of the have six-furlong course to-day and won by Eager.

At the dinner to the naval efficient at the Hambard of the have six-furlong course to-day and won by Eager.

At the dinner to the naval efficient at the Hambard of the have six-furlong course to day and won by Eager. a gold cup valued at \$2,500, which was offered

follows

Gordon Parker, '02, law; J. Marcus, '02, law; R. Keily, '02, college; S. K. Wilson, '02, college; V. de Beaumont, '01, college; H. B. Keeser, '04, college; C. G. Metter, '04, college; F. Sewall, '02, college, and H. W. Gessel, '04, college.

The regular fail tour ament will becin on Oct. 3: The sophomores now hold the University championship and are prepared to detend it.

took place yesterday. Shortly after the announced hour, 3.30 P.M., the parade left the clubhouse of the Riding and Driving Club of Brooklyn and proceeded down the West drive of Brooklyn and proceeded down the west drive of Prospect Park and then back to the Montauk Club house by the main drive through the Park. Each driver carried in his lapel a bright bou-tonnière, and the appointments of the turnouts were spick and span, the parade making a most interesting picture. The parade was led by President Hamilton H. Salmen, driving Earlas his wheeler and High Flyer as his lender. Mr. Burton Mansfield of the New York Tandem Club was his guest.

Brave Who Loved a Brooklyn Paleface, and the Sad End of His Weeing. After frightening a score of women and making a heap of trouble for half a dozen police-

men. Deertoot. a full-blooded Indian from North Dakota, found himself in a Brooklyn police station at 2 o'clock yesterday morning. Deerfoot is one of the Sioux Indians who were exhibited as corios at the Elks' Carnival in Brooklyn last year. He is a tall, fire-looking fellow, and while on exhibition last fall was admired by many paletace febut that is about all can be said of the weather, males who visited the show. Some of When the Elks' Carnival was brought to a close Deerfoot was taken back to Bismarck, N. field Lace showed another futile flash of D, with the other members of the speed in the opening dash, a handicap for all band. But Deerfoot pined for the paleface in ages. Ormonde's daughter stopped badly Brooklyn. He made up his mind that he would

one William Van Prief sells firewater to any Indian who possesses wampum.

"Hello, Deerfoot, said William, "I thought you had gone home to the West."

Deerfoot thereupon told the medicine man concerning his love for the Brocklyn paleface, and how he had returned to find her. Then some one said "Lot's have another drink, and the love story was interrupted until the medicine man said it was time to close his tenesat to clock vester day morning. "Then, "said Deerfoot," I shall and her this hight, and fearing that trouble might befall me Indian friend Van Prief and a beliated consumer of fire water volunteered to join in the hunt. They went up one street and down another and the Indian would say: "This is not the house, or "That looks like it." About ten minutes to 2 Deerfoot saw a house which he believed to be the wigwam of the paleface he was searching for. It was 759 McDonough street. The warrior managed to effect an entrance, only to fail on the floor of an empty flat."

effect an entrance, only to fall on the floor of an empty flat.

"Wall-oo wah-wah-wahwahoo wah-wah-wah wah wahoo-o-o!"

That yell, by a full-blooded Indian in an empty Brooklyn flat which ordinarily echoed strange polses, wakened a score of paleface squaws out of peaceful sleep into hystorical fright.

Across the hall from the empty flat was the flat of Mrs Fannie Doran. Her husband was away, as he works in New York at night. So when she was aroused by the Indian whoops she ran to the window and shouted "Help! Fire! Murdor!" and other things to ther frightened tenants in the house ran into the street and Fire' Murder! and other things. Other frightened tenants in the house ran into the street and screamed Deerfoot kept whooping louder than the women screamed and in about two minutes the house was surrounded by policemen. They soen had Deerfoot in the patrol wagon and landed him in the Ralph avenue police station. There Policeman Tilman and Detective Forster explained the circumstances of the arrest. Medicine Man Van Prief appeared and also explained matters, and Deerfoot sobered up sufficiently to repeat his Indian love story. The sergeant in the police station finally permitted him to go, on condition that he would forget the paleface in Brooklyn and return to-day to his hunting grounds in the West. end traints in the house ran into the street and screamed. Deerfoot kept whooping louder than the women screamed and in about two minutes the house was surrounded by policemen. They soon had Deerfoot in the patrol wagon and landed him in the Ralph avenue police station. There Policeman Timan and Detective Forster explained the circumstances of the arrest. Medicine han Van Prief appeared and also explained matters, and Deerfoot sobered up sufficiently to repeat his Indian love story. The sergeant in the police station finally permitted him to go, on condition that he would ferget the paleface in Brooklyn and return to-day to his hunting grounds in the West.

MAYOR WOULDN'T REVIEW BOYS.

Brooklyn Disciplinary School Parades Under His Window Unnoticed.

The boys of the Brooklyn Disciplinary Training School left their condemned quarters at Eighteenth avenue and Fifty-sixth street yesterday morning and proceeded to the Catholic Protectory in West Chester. There were 170 boys in line under command of Supt. C. H. Sumbous process in the suit of the time has to prepare for the international race, and this least six weeks ont of the ten months he has to prepare for the international race, and this lost time skill deapends that time she will take at least six weeks ont of the ten months he has to prepare for the international race, and this lost time skill commanded by Capt. Thomas Lipton is somewhat handleapped. It will take at least six weeks ont of the ten months he has to prepare for the international race, and this lost time will offset the time lost on this side in making arrangements to build the defender, so that the two yachts should have about the same amount of time for actual salling before the races.

The challenger will reach this side of the Atlantio about the end of June, or early in July, according to present plans, and will have at least six weeks in the end of June, or early in July, according to present plans, and will have at least six weeks in the true proper for the line to get the plan that the wor

Educate, Princess Every, 10 and 10 februshes also ran.

So the school will go to them.

A the Horough Hall, Brooklyn, President Price was a title overcome. Perfect the substitution was also before the appearance and drill of the boys, and remarked.

So the school will go to them.

A the Horough Hall, Brooklyn, President Price was a title overcome to be in the substitution was a title overcome of the run any risks when the substitution that the boys and the compression of the boys, and remarked.

So the blace and the compression was a title overcome of the run any risks when the substitution that the boys are the boys and the price wish to be in the substitution of the index of the brookless of the boys.

Soling, for there are not with about dark the shoot and say to think of abolishing an institution that the people of Brooklyn feel about it. It's also that the second was a substitution that the people of Brooklyn feel about it. It's and do so much good for the boys.

Soling, for there was a title overcome of carrying away any state would not have less there are out on the boy and the people of Brooklyn feel about it. It's about it. It's a bound the best discovered and the charge their mind when they least the year. It would not have less there so can it is then it and the people of Brooklyn feel about it. It's about it. It's a bound to have been discovered and the base of the boys and the many states would not have less there are not a state of the second of the boys and the many states would not have less there are not the law of the boys and the many states would not have less there are not a state of the boys and the many states would not have less there are not the law of the boy that the would not have less there are not the law of the boy that the would not have less there are not the law of the boy that the would not have less there are not the law of the boy that the would not have less the span and the law of the l

Miller Rever American free flower boys a Figure 1 for the flower of the

By Justice Bischoff Christman vs. Schmalacker Louis B. Hashrouck

The fall parade of the Brooklyn Whip Club

The fall parade of the Br

LISTEN TO THE TALE OF DEERFOOT, | SHAMROCK READY IN APRIL: CUP CHALLENGER TO BE THOROUGHLY

IN COMPARISON OF THE SPRING

IN THE SPRING

IN THE SPRING

IN PORT OF THE MARKET STREET IN THE SPRING

IN THE SPRINCE

IN THE SPRING

IN THE Expected to Arrive in These Waters in June Thomas Still Determined to Lift the Cup.

Thomas Still Determined to Lift the Cup.

That Sir Thomas Lipton will make a stronger bid for the America's tup with Shamrock II. than he did last year is acknowledged by all yachtsmen here who have had any experience with Cup races. The reports of the preparations that he and his friends are making show that nothing will be left undone that will help to make the new challenger in every way.

THANSATLANTIC MAILS.

TUESDAY—At 7 A. M. for EUROPE, per steam-shilp kalser Willies in der Gresse, via Cherbourg.

WEINESDAY—At 7 A. M. for EUROPE, per steam-shilp kalser Willies in der Gresse, via Cherbourg.

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WEINESDAY—At 7 A. M. for EUROPE, per steam-shilp kalser Willies in der Gresse, via Cherbourg.

WEINESDAY—At 7 A. M. (supplementary D. M. M.)

Southampion and Bremen.

WEINESDAY—At 7 A. M. (supplementary D. A. M.)

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WEINESDAY—At 7 A. M. (supplementary D. A. M.)

Southampion and Bremen. bid for the America's (up with Shanirock II. than he did last year is acknowledged by all yachtsmen here who have had any experience with Cup races. The reports of the which became so gloomy as the afternoon were on that it took a keen eye to follow the close to him and in this way he made the acquaints show that nothing will be left undone that will on that it took a keen eye to follow the close to him and if this way he hade the acquaints from the control of defence of the Cup in charge realize that to keep the Cup in this country will mean a lot of hard work. Sir Thomas Lipton has been SAT making his plans for a year and he did not is-sue the new challenge until he was prepared to go shead and build a yacht that experts on the other side declare will be many minutes faster than the old Shamrock and in their estimation as good as any new yacht that Herreshoff might turn out.

Sir Thomas Lipton had many able advisers, among whom were W. G. Jamieson, who is regarded as the best amateur sailor in British vaters; George L. Watson, who designed the Britannia, the Valkyries, the Meteor, Sybarita, Distant Shore and a big fleet of other fast yachts: William Fife, Jr., who designed the Shamrock; John Thorneycroft, the builder of fast torpedo boats, and many other men well known for their skill in building and sailing boats on the other side. Many plans and schemes were discussed by them, and it was finally thought best that George L. Watson should design the new yacht, and that as the Hendersons had built most of the yachts of Watson's designs, and their yards were near Glasgow, the contract for building the new challenger should be placed with them. At the same time Fife was commissioned to put the old Shamrook in the best possible condition, but to keep her present shape. It was not thought advisable to make any experiments with the Shamrook, because if that yacht were altered, as many think she should be, no one would be able to tell if she had been benefited by the change, and she is wanted as a trial boat in order to find out if the new transfer of the change, and she is wanted as a trial boat in order to find out if the new transfer of the change, and she is wanted as a trial boat in order to find out if the new transfer of the change, and she is wanted as a trial boat in order to find out if the new transfer of the change, and she is wanted transfer to the change and that as the Sunday. At 10 a. M. for NAMAICA, per steamship Admiral Parinagut, from Boston.

WEINTENDAY.—At 10 a. M. for NAMAICA, the per steamship Admiral Parinagut, from Boston.

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WEINTENDAY.—At 10 a. M. for NAWAICA and HATTAN TABASCO CUBA. CAMPECHE, YUCATAN, TABASCO CUBA. CAMPECHE YUCATAN, TABASCO CUBA. CAMPECHE PROVIDED AND AMAICA. Per steamship Vigilancia. ing boats on the other side. Many plans and

Protectory in West Chester. There were 179
boys in line under command of Supt. C. H. SumLast year's experience will be of great benufit Selling: for two-year cids: by subscription of \$10 cach, with \$500 added, of which \$70 to second and \$30 to third, ellowances, five and a haif furioags.

J. Cafferty sch. c. Himself, by Himyar-Felicite, 105 (Henry.

W. Lakeland's b. g. The Regent, 98 (Miles. 2)

J. A. McGarry's a. g. Malden, 105 (Odom).

So the school will go to them.

The city officials will not come to the school.

So the school will go to them.

At the Borough Hall, Brooklyn, President Could be desired, the Shamrock remained at anchor. Designer Fife was a little overcomplete to the procession of the boys. He was greatly didnot come to the school.

So the school will go to them.

At the Borough Hall, Brooklyn, President Could be desired, the Shamrock remained at anchor. Designer Fife was a little overcomplete to the procession of the boys in the boys in the composed of the boys led the boys led the procession. In explaining the parade Mr. Sum-walt said:

So the school will go to them.

At the Borough Hall, Brooklyn, President could be desired, the Shamrock remained at anchor. Designer Fife was a little overcomplete to the school will be desired, the Shamrock remained at anchor.

Secretary Tower Announces Winners of Long Island Yachtlag Championships. Before the opening of the yacht racing sea-

con the Long Island Association arranged to give championship pennants for each class of 43 feet and under. The yachts were to be sailed by Corinthians and in order to qualify for the championship a yacht had to start in 50 per cent, of the races sailed. Only races sailed by clubs enrolled in the association were taken into consideration. Each vacht was credited in each race with one point for every yacht it defeated and an extra point for a start and then a percentage of points was figured on the greatest possible number a yacht could Most men wish to marry, but many do not possess vigorous health and therefore healtste. All such can be made vigorous if they will try the new method of LOCAL treatment. A simple, scienufic and common sense way to obtain vigor, health and normal condition. Has proved its excellence. Endorsed by physicians. Your own common sense will approve it at once if you will read our flustrated description, which the pennants were noted by one will be a selected the rewere qualifications in only seven. In the 36-foot class of stoops by yeart quantiled, but Charles Pryer's Eury his made the best record. In the 36-foot class of stoops W. H. Child's first that the pennants were concerned to the pennants were considered there were qualifications in only seven. In the 36-foot class of stoops W. H. Child's but Charles Pryer's Eury his made the best record. A. h. Alberts's alerion won the championship in the 30-foot class. She Post Office Motice.

POST OFFICE NOTICE.

mail must be directed "per steamship itensing-ton".
THE RSDAY—ALT A. M. for FRANCE, SWITZER-LAND, ITAIA, SPAIN, PORTUGAL, IURELAND, ITAIA, SPAIN, PORTUGAL, IURELAND, ITAIA, SPAIN, PORTUGAL, IURELAND, WARRING, PORTUGAL, TURELAND, WARRING, PORTUGAL, TURELAND, A. M. for Lander, and the directed per steamship L'Aquitaine.

AT RIDA—ALS A. M. for XCHIRRLANDS direct, per steamship Spaarindam (mail must be directed per steamship Spaarindam (mail must be directed per steamship Spaarindam (mail must be directed per steamship Carrestown at 10 A. M. for SCULLAND direct, per steamship Ample of directed per steamship Permessia (mail must be directed "per steamship Federal and must be directed "per steamship Helia") at 2 P. M. for AZORES ISLANDS direct, per steamship Pediasular.

TRANSATLANTIC MAILS.

MAILS FOR SOUTH AND CENTRAL AMERICA.

be, no one would be able to tell if she had been benefited by the change, and she is wanted as a trial boat in order to find out if the new yacht is much of an improvement as far as speed is concerned over the challenger of last year.

The old challenger is to be fitted out at once for racing in the Mediterranean and will then be tuned up at that when the new yacht is ready for a trial the old boat will be at her best and should be much faster than when she raced against the Columbia last year.

The arrangements for building the new yacht have been so well planned that it is expected that she will be ready for launching at the latter end of March or early in April. If this plan is carried out she will be sailing in May and will then be raced against the old Shannrock until she has to be stripped for her trip across the ocean, and during that time she will be improved as much as possible. The plan now proposed is to bring the two Shannrocks here and they will be covered as process the ocean, by the story wall early which must be directed "per steamship Caracas" at 11 A. M. for CUBA. Per steamship Caracas (mail for Savanilla and Carthagena must be directed "per steamship Caracas" at 11 A. M. for CUBA. Per steamship Caracas (mail for Savanilla and Carthagena must be directed "per steamship Caracas" at 11 A. M. for CUBA. Per steamship Caracas (mail for Savanilla and Carthagena must be directed "per steamship Caracas" at 11 A. M. for CUBA. Per steamship Caracas (mail for Savanilla and Carthagena must be directed "per steamship Caracas" at 11 A. M. for CUBA. Per steamship Caracas (mail for Savanilla and Carthagena must be directed "per steamship Caracas" at 11 A. M. for CUBA. Per steamship Caracas (mail the cort of the cor

Mails for Newfoundland, by rail to North Sydney, and thence by steamer, close at this office daily at 8 50 P. M. (connecting close here every Monday, Wednesday and Saturday. Mails for Miquicion, by rail to Boston, and thence by steamer, case at this office daily at 8 50 P. M. Mails for Cuba, by rail to Fort Tampa, Fla., and thence by steamer, close at this office daily at 7 A. M. (the connecting closes are on Sunday, Wednesday and Friday. Mails for Mealco City, overland, unless apecially addressed for despatch by steamer, close at this office daily at 2 30 A. M. and 2 30 P. M. Mails for Belitz, Fuerto Cortea and Constemain, by rail to New Orleans, and thence by steamer, close at this office daily at 3 J. M. (connecting closes here Mondays for Belitz, Fuerto Cortea and Constemain, by rail to New Orleans, and thence by steamer, close at this office daily at 3 J. M. (connecting closes here every Tuesdays. Alegistered mail closes at 6 P. M. previous day.

TRANSPACIFIC MAILS.

TRANSPACIFIC MAILS.

Mails for Hawaii, China, Japan and Philippine Islands via San Francisco, chese here daily at 6.30 P. M. up to Oct. 420, inclusive, for despatch pet steamening Garite. Mails for china and Japan, via Valucouver, close here daily at 6.30 P. M. up to Oct. 430, inclusive, for despatch per steamship Empress of Japan registered mail must be directed "via Vancouver". Mails for Japan, China and Philippine Islands, via Jacoma, close here daily at 6.50 P. M. up to Oct. 431, for despatch per steamening Queen Adelaide. Mails for China. Japan and Philippine Islands, via Scattle, close here daily at 6.50 P. M. up to Oct. 431, for despatch per steamening Einseln Maru (registered mail must be directed "ta Scattle". Mails for Hawaii, via San Francisco, close here daily at 6.50 P. M.



DR. A. VINEBERC.